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Doing Ministry on HIGHER Grounds

For those Fullerite coffee and tea aficionados, you won't need to go far to re-discover the taste of REAL coffee. Later this month, Higher Grounds will be opening 7 am-11 pm weekdays and 8-6 Saturdays for the enjoyment of Fuller folks as well as the larger business community surrounding the seminary. The focus of the independently-owned coffee house (Fuller is only leasing out the space) is specialty coffee and tea from nine countries around the world. Monthly specials will highlight a particular country with photographs and historical human interest stories hanging throughout the room. They will also offer cookies, brownies, danish, and other such delectables and offer tables and chairs inside the shop and outside on the sidewalk in front of the bookstore for casual conversation or a quiet moment with a book.

Higher Grounds is owner Grace Dyrness' first attempt at an entrepreneurial venture. Grace and her partner, Edie Chandler, met while working together at Harbor House, an inner city ministry in the San Francisco Bay area. Both moved here when their husbands were called to Fuller. Edie's husband is a student in the MDiv program and Grace's husband is the Dean of the School of Theology.

Grace's ideas for opening the coffee house emerged when she decided to leave "ministry" to spend more time with their junior-high-aged son, Jonathan. She took a look at her own strengths and weaknesses and the needs of the women she had been ministering to over the past several years. (Grace has been deeply involved in inner-city and missionary work for years.) She realized that the greatest need for these women was income: how to provide for their families. She knew she needed to gain some business sense.

In January, Grace finished her business plan and embarked on a capital-raising venture. She raised all of the money needed to open the coffee house on her own, and decided to lease space adjacent to the Bookstore when she was approached by the Seminary to do so. Grace recruited Edie earlier this year to help manage and run the cafe.

What started as a way to gain experience in starting an running a business soon blossomed into exciting ministry plans. As Grace says, "God has a lot more in mind." With the changes in giving to missions over the past few years, there's an enormous need for creative new ways to raise money for missions. Grace hopes to use the profits from Higher Grounds to start a foundation which would help sisters, especially in the Third World, start their own businesses. Grace already knows who the first recipient will be. A woman she and Bill know from Kenya needs \$250 to set up a store that would bring in enough money to provide for her family and enough self-respect and motivation to encourage others in the country to do the same.

Their plan includes working with local inner city ministries to recruit women with potential to work at the coffee house and train as a manager, offering minority women an opportunity to learn "learn the tricks of the trade" in a non-threatening place with people who care. The experience they would gain through the training would enable them to return to their communities and do it on their own. The foundation would be prepared to donate money for start-

up costs. There's even potential in training missionaries to go onto the mission field with business sensibilities to equip the people spiritually and for survival.

As Grace and Edie are learning more and more about business, and coffee, they are also learning about the way God turns a simple idea into a blessing to many more people than ever imagined. She says that she's finding that God is actually a very good businessperson! "He gives the best council. Our challenge is to keep following it." Meanwhile, we'll all benefit from a great cup of mocha or tea and a relaxing place to hang out with friends or get a few chapters of school work finished before class.

ESPRESSO/COFFEE CAFE TO OPEN NEXT TO THE FULLER BOOKSTORE

BY VICTORIA LOORZ,
editor



Grace Dyrness, the entrepreneur of Higher Grounds, talks "beans" with the Head of the Coffee Board in Kianbu, Kenya.

EXCELLENT ADVENTURES

Apple Country

BY THEA W. WILSHIRE,
Psychology Ph.d. Student

While this column is primarily Pasadena focused, there are some "within-an-hours-drive" activities that are too good to be missed. One such event is harvest time in the Apple Country. Oak Glen is a little mountain community east of here. Each Fall they have special harvest activities to which the public are welcome. You can head up there and pick your own apples, press your own cider, picnic, take a hayride, and dance to true country music. Most events (except for the apple products) are free and the atmosphere is friendly and festive.

Several orchards have celebrations, but the one I like best is Riley's Farm and Orchard. Besides being the former Wilshire orchard that my relatives came to in the 1840's (I know that's an important fact to most of you), it's the best organized facility with the

widest array of activities and is all family-run, even down to the bluegrass band. Up the road a 1/2 mile or so is The Old Schoolhouse,

Last year, so many people made this trip up to Apple country that we decided to run this article again! -Editor

EXCELLENT ADVENTURES CONTEST

WHO?

Anyone even remotely associated with Fuller...

WHAT?

An opportunity for you to give us your best ideas for a day of exploration, an inexpensive date, a fun night on the town, a mini-vacation...

WHEN?

The deadline is 5 pm on October 17, 1992.

WHERE?

Bring your typed (or, extremely legible) word articles to the SEMI Office (2nd floor of the Catalyst) or send through campus mail, Box OSS. Be sure and include your name, phone number and/or FTS box number (if you have one).

WONDERFUL PRIZE?

The article deemed most stupendous will win for its author two free passes to Glen Ivy Hot Springs Resort (\$30 value)... but wait, there's more! It will also be featured in the "Excellent Adventure" weekly column. Second place articles (all other submissions) have the possibility of being featured and printed in forthcoming issues of the SEMI.

a one-room museum of the area. It only takes a few minutes to go through and is both interesting and informative. Every other Sunday afternoon the community Dulcimer Club meets in the basement of the Old Schoolhouse and is open to visiting ducimerists (beginning or advanced). There are several eateries along the way (no town center per se), so be sure to grab some apple pie, apple strudel, or apple something while you're up there. A great day and, while about an hour's drive, amazingly far from L. A.

Directions:

Take the 210 east, 57 south, & 10 east and get off on Beaumont Ave. Head north — Beaumont Ave. becomes Oak Glen Rd. Riley's Farm & Orchard is located at 12253 Oak Glen Rd. (714)790-2364. The Old Schoolhouse is just up the road from Riley's. Other

orchards and restaurants can be found if you keep curving around Oak Glen Rd.

Special Booksigning

The long-awaited publication is here! To commemorate the first edition of Thea "Excellent Adventure" Wilshire's *Becoming a Pasadena Local*. Student Services will be sponsoring a booksigning. Come to the Mall **Monday, October 19, 1-4pm**, bring \$5.95 for the book, and enjoy cookies, coffee, and conversation with Thea!

Fuller Psychology Program "Axed" by City Hall

BY LINDA REGENSBURGER,
Manger of Media Relations

The Crime Resistance Involvement Council (CRIC), one of the oldest community outreaches offered by The Psychological Center, is the latest victim of city budget cuts. CRIC learned Monday that the Pasadena Police Department has not renewed the annual \$50,000 commitment which the popular program depends upon for operation. The result? Barring a miracle, the sixteen-year-old program will close immediately, according to Dr. Susan Lichtman, director of the Center for Aging Resources, and Dr. John Court, director of The Psychological Center.

Further, Lichtman discovered Tuesday, that the city may have cut the program retroactively from July 1, 1992, meaning that three and a half months' worth of services have essentially been donated by Fuller—already in fiscal red ink of its own—to the community.

According to City Finance Director Mary Bradley, CRIC was axed as part of a \$108,000 budget trimming recommended by the police department. Also cut was funding for aircraft spare parts—meaning maintenance of the city's famous red police helicopters is now in jeopardy.

CRIC was a grassroots victim assistance program, which placed senior crime victims with trained senior volunteers who provided counseling and referral. CRIC clients were also eligible for six free therapeutic sessions with second- or third-year students from Fuller's Graduate School of Psychology. CRIC volunteers, along with Antrim's Lock & Key, also provided free home security audits, often installing new locks at no charge. CRIC provided in-service training to the Pasadena Police Department, helping officers learn how to more effectively deal with senior crime victims, and acted as the main clearinghouse and city resource for statistics on senior crime in the area.

Since its inception, CRIC has worked with more than 20,000 area seniors, most of them age 70 or above.

Most galling to Drs. Court and Lichtman is the heavy handed manner in which the city dealt with the program's closure. No one ever informed Dr. Court, Dr. Lichtman, program director Dr. Tammy Anderson, or dean Archibald Hart of the program's termination.

EDITORIAL

Rethinking Freedom

BY DOUG HUCKE,
SOT Student

Lord Acton once said, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." The Acton Institute, named after Lord Acton, seeks to examine the notion of liberty in society. The Institute sponsors a conference "Toward a Free and Virtuous Society" and I applied earlier this year to attend and must admit I had no idea what I was getting into. I am very interested in the stated topics, but for all I knew it could have been an ultra-conservative or liberal activist organization espousing stale ideologies. But I felt brave and went for it. I also figured late September was a good time to get out of Los Angeles and head for San Francisco where the conference was being held. I was also hoping for good donuts between seminars.

The conference itself involved two days of intense lectures and discussions. The lectures were given by "mentors" of varying backgrounds including an economist, a government policy expert, a theologian, a Catholic nun, and the founder of the Acton Institute, Father Robert Sirico. Adding to the diversity were student participants representing various ecumenical traditions and schools (my room-mate was from Harvard). Three other Fuller students, George Wood, Jeff Kreiser, Kathy Vanderwerff and one Fuller alum, Julie Ingersoll, also represented the seminary.

It is impossible to condense the contents of the whole conference into a few short paragraphs, but I can give you a flavor of some of the major themes. The thesis centers on free markets and the freedom of people as the only option for a virtuous society. The Acton Institute defends capitalism as the only true economic system allowing the human race dignity and true justice. Government interference in the form of taxation, regulations, subsidies and market manipulation has greatly diminished the power of business and society to correct itself. Social problems like welfare only make conditions worse since they hinder the establishment of families (i.e., a single mother receives more aid for each child). Furthermore, taxation for such systems can only be considered "legal plunder" since the rights of private property are legally violated. Government interference in education and environmental programs has also resulted in inefficient policies that just don't work.

While all this may sound conservative (and most of it is) don't be too quick to box up the Acton Institute. The conference also spoke about legalizing narcotics, an idea not usually considered conservative.

If you reacted to anything in this brief and inadequate description, it probably means you have opinions and ideas that are important to you. These are good reasons for attending a conference yourself. Look for applications later this quarter by watching announcements in the SEMI. You will be challenged as you think critically about the assumptions and terms we use to define ourselves.

The donuts aren't bad either.

As late as Monday afternoon, October 12, CRIC staff were conducting training for police—even though the Police Department was aware of the budget cut. CRIC did not learn of the cut until one of their volunteers learned of it by watching city council on public access cable television.

Since then, says Lichtman and Anderson, there has been nothing but finger pointing going on between City Council and the Police Department, each group blaming the other.


At stake besides the program, are between ten and fifteen practicum and internship positions filled by Fuller psychology students.

"This couldn't come at a worse time in the academic year," says Dr. Court.

"What the city has done is victimize people who have already been victimized," says Dr. Anderson, who recently completed her doctoral internship at Fuller Psychological and Family Services and the Center for Aging Resources.

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EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Employment	Denominational Meetings Monday, 10 a.m.	Chapel Services
<p>ARMY CHAPLAINCY Chaplain James Welsh from the Department of the Army will be on campus October 22nd to visit with students who may be interested in the U.S. Army Chaplain Candidate Program. He will be in the Garth area from 9am - 2pm.</p> <p>TENT-MAKING MISSION OPPORTUNITY Bill Gardner from University Language Services will be on campus October 22nd to present tent-making opportunities. He will be in the Garth area from 9am - 2:30pm and will be giving a slide presentation and question session from 2:30pm - 4pm in the Geneva Room.</p> <p>OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP Jack and Darlene Largent from OMF will be on campus to provide literature and answer any questions for students who are interested in exploring opportunities with OMF. They will be in the Garth Area from 9am to 5pm.</p>	<p>American Baptist: Finch 116</p> <p>Anabaptist/Mennonite: Ethnic Ministry Classroom</p> <p>Assemblies of God: Finch 311</p> <p>Xn and Missionary Alliance: Library 203</p> <p>Christian Ch/Church of Christ: Payton 231</p> <p>Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Arts Chapel</p> <p>Kingdomizer: Payton 302</p> <p>Evangelical Presbyterian: Refectory</p> <p>Lutheran(All Synods): Finch 314</p> <p>Messianic Jews Glasser Hall, Chinese Library</p> <p>PC (USA): Payton 301</p> <p>RCA/CRC: Finch 120</p> <p>Seventh Day Adventist: Library 205</p> <p>United Methodist: Finch 130</p> <p>Vineyard Christian Fellowship: Travis Auditorium</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CHAPEL Wednesday, October 21 10 am Pasadena Presbyterian Church</p> <p></p> <p>SWM CHAPEL Tuvya Zaretsky, Director of Jews For Jesus, Los Angeles Thursday, October 22 10 am Travis Auditorium</p>
Field Education	DAILY ORTHODOX MORNING PRAYERS Monday-Friday 7:30-7:55am In the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gantt. Everyone is welcome.	
<p>YOUTH INTERN POSITION Oneonta Congregational Church of South Pasadena has an opening for an intern who would assist with all facets of the youth program (3rd grade - post high school). Rev. Mike Schuenemeyer will be on campus Tuesday, October 27th from 11am to 2pm to discuss the position with interested students. Appointments may be scheduled through the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.</p> <p>CLINICAL PASTORAL EDUCATION MEETING On Tuesday, October 27th, 1992 10am to 12 noon in the Geneva Room, the Office of Field Education will sponsor an informational meeting for all students interested in exploring opportunities for doing Clinical Pastoral Education. A group of supervisors representing C.P.E. Programs from the Southern Pacific Region will provide information about various programs in general and their respective programs in particular. For more information, call the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.</p>	<p>PC (USA) EVENTS 10/19 Monday morning fellowship, 10-11am, Payton 301. This Monday, Jennifer Wilcox and Ed Piper, Presbyterian students here at Fuller will share about their experiences at General Assembly this past summer. Both students served as delegates. Everyone welcome.</p> <p>EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS 10/19 The new Moderator for the denomination will be in town this week for the Presbytery meeting. He called up to have breakfast with all the EPC candidates who are at Fuller. So, if you are under care in any EPC Presbytery or are considering it in the near or distant future, meet in the Refectory, 10 a.m. on October 19. We'll discuss afterwards the interest in meeting weekly as a denominational group during this time slot. Call Victoria Looz, 355-6855, with questions.</p>	
	<p>NEW DENOMINATIONAL MEETING 10/19 The Kingdomizer group will be meeting for the first time on Monday October 19, at 10am in Payton 302. This new group will meet every other Monday morning through the quarter. The Reverend Moses Bang-Seok Lee will be leading the meetings. Come check it out.</p>	

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SOT ACADEMIC ADVISING 10/19-23

Pre-registration appointment for the Winter quarter 1993, will continue this week, October 19-23. So please check out the schedules (available in the Bookstore for 25 cents) and come in and sit down with your advisor as early as you can. We are ready, able and willing to help you and assist you in the choices you make for your education here.

SPIRITUAL FORMATION BREAKFAST 10/20

Attention all morning people! Join Dr. Gordon Kirk (Senior Pastor at Lake Ave. Church) and the Office of Christian Community for breakfast at 6:45am on Thursday, October 22, in Payton 101. Dr. Kirk will be sharing about his own personal spiritual pilgrimage. Come and learn from this dynamic leader. Reservations required by Tuesday, October 20th at 5pm. Call 584-5322 and leave your name and box number.

EASTERN EUROPE PRAYER GROUP 10/23

On Friday at 1:00 pm at 527 E. Union #103. The focus will be on Romania, October 23, with newly arrived student Liviu Tiplea. All new and returning students are welcome to join us. For more information call 795-2636.

LEARN TO WRITE RIGHT! 10/23, 30

Could you use some valuable tips on how to write an excellent term paper? Then you should attend the upcoming ASC Paper Writing Seminar. This two part seminar will provide: guidelines for how to research, organize and write a term paper; paper formatting tips; information on available research and writing tools; a run down on common writing errors and pitfalls ...and many more helpful hints. Join us on Friday, October 23, 10am to 12 noon, in Travis Auditorium for Part One and on Friday, October 30th, 10 to 12 noon (location to be Announced) for Part Two.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN JORDAN 10/28

Come and hear Rob Wherley share about his summer experience doing rural development in Jordan. Bring your lunch; this will be an informal time of sharing and questions on Wednesday, October 28 at 12 noon in the Catalyst.

HARVEST FESTIVAL 10/30

On Friday, October 30, 1992 Fuller's Housing Services and the Office of Student Services bring you our annual Harvest Festival. Come in costumes (no scary or evil looking ones please) for lots of fun: costume parade, hay-ride, firetruck, hot-dogs, ice cream, music, games and more. Starts at 5:30pm. Don't miss meeting our Harvest Clown! All children and kids at heart encouraged to come!

FULLER LIBRARY BOOK SALE 11/2-3

The Library is offering hard cover books at \$1 and paperbacks for 50 cents while supplies last. Starts at 8am at the north entrance



Wesley Louis was born to Linda (SOT M.Div. student) and Paul Tyner, on September 29, 1992. Weighting in at 8lbs. 1oz. and 20" in height.

Calendar

10/19 MONDAY	PG
Denominational Mtgs.	4
PC (USA) Mtg.	5
The Kingdomizer Denom. Mtg.	5
SOT Academic Advising	5
Booksigning with Thea	2
10/20 TUESDAY	
Spiritual Formation Breakfast	5
10/21 WEDNESDAY	
Community Chapel	5
10/22 THURSDAY	
SWM Chapel	5
10/23 FRIDAY	
Eastern Europe Prayer Group	5
Paper Writing Seminar (part 1)	5
Classic Night Out	ASC
10/26 MONDAY	
Denominational Mtgs.	4
10/28 WEDNESDAY	
Community Chapel	5
Rural Development in Jordan	5
10/29 THURSDAY	
SWM Chapel	5
10/30 FRIDAY	
Harvest Festival	5
Paper Writing Seminar (part 2)	5
11/1 SUNDAY	
Dinner with a Trustee	ASC
11/2 MONDAY	
Denominational Mtgs.	4
Library Book Sale	5
11/3 TUESDAY	
Library Book Sale	5

Therapy

COMMUNICATION SKILLS BUILDING GROUP

"For things to be different, I must do things differently." Learn 11 talking and listening skills and an 8 step method of conflict resolution. Four two-hour sessions on October 21, 28, November 4, 11. Fees are \$25 per session. To be held at Fuller Psychological and Family Services. Therapist Nancy Anderson M.A. MFT Doctoral student. Call 584-5555 to register.

LIVING LOVE IN MARRIAGE

In a safe, supportive group environment, couples work on: marriage career issues, resolving conflict, family of origin, balancing power, intimacy, change strategies. Begins October, 1992. 15 bi-monthly sessions. Cost is \$75 per couple per session. Place is FPFS. Therapist: Nancy Anderson M.A. MFT Doctoral student. Call 584-5555.

SOCIAL SKILLS GROUP FOR KIDS

Is your school aged child having difficulties socially? FPFS's social skills groups offer assistance for both the socially withdrawn or overly assertive child. Skills taught include how to make introductions and start conversations, dealing with anger, fear and other difficult feelings, problem solving and much more. Call 818-584-5555 to get fee information and to enroll your child.

THERAPY-REDUCED RATE FOR FULLER STUDENTS

FPFS has a limited number of openings for therapy at a \$20 per session fee for Fuller students and spouses. Call 818-584-5555 to arrange a complementary telephone consultation to begin a significant helping relationship.

Dining With Dan

BY DAN PAYNE,
Mailroom Guy

Hi, I am Dan your co-dependent mailman, back again this week to share with you some of the best dives to hang-out when you're hurting for money. Hollywood says, "Mo Money" but around here its "No Money." So, if you've got the "No Money Blues" keep on reading cause I got a list for you.

FAST FOOD

El Pollo Unico: Corner of Lake and Orange Grove, Pasadena. Smaller and better than their larger competitor and cheaper!! *El Super Burrito*: 3631 E. Colorado, Pasadena. The best Chile Verde ANYWHERE! *Taipan*: 1443 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Fantastic Chinese food made in the Wok right in front of you. *Tiffany's*: 48 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Some of the best food and lunch specials in the city. *Pronto Donuts*: Corner of Washington and Hill, Pasadena. The best donuts in town and a great chicken bowl, as well.

CHINESE

China Palace: 3625 N. Rosemead, San Gabriel. All you can eat for \$3.85. Very Americanized but good food. You can eat enough to hibernate for the Winter. *Grandview Palace*: 590 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Great lunch specials for around five bucks. Try the Combo Specials. The Shrimp and Lobster combo makes my tummy very happy. *Ocean Corral*: 2475 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Dr. Colin Brown's favorite place to eat. Great lunch specials and good prices.

INDIAN

Chameli: 8752 Valley Blvd., Rosemead. It's too nice to qualify as a dive, but what a bargain. \$4.95, all you can eat. Beware meat eaters! This is a veggie hang-out. *Divana*: 2 blocks west of Rosemead on Las Tunas Drive, Temple City. Great Indian food at \$4.95 for all you can eat. Meat dishes are served here too and the bread is delicious.

ITALIAN

The Olive Garden: 326 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Probably not the best Italian food in town, but surely one of the best priced specials. All the breadsticks (hot and delicious), salad, and soup you can eat for \$4.95.

JAPANESE

Tokyo Lobby: 927-K East Las Tunas in parking lot of Lucky's, San Gabriel. Great Food! Great Prices!

MEXICAN

La Fiesta Grande: 624 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Great food, \$3.95 lunch specials, quick service and salsa hot enough to put a bigger hole in your stomach than the monster did in "Aliens." *Manana*: 541 S. Arroyo Pkwy, Pasadena. A fabulous buffet at lunch. Fill up with Fajitas for five bucks. All-You-Can Eat.

THAI

Pad Thai: 3500 E. Colorado, Pasadena. One of the best selections buffets anywhere and for about \$5.00.

Financial Aid

HISPANIC AMERICAN DISSERTATION YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS

Qualifications are: 1) Must have demonstrated identification with the Hispanic communities and a commitment to theological scholarship and teaching in the US, Canada or Puerto Rico. 2) Must be a Ph. D. student in a field of religious studies. 3) Must have a prospectus or dissertation proposal approved by the appropriate faculty committee by the time the candidate is interviewed by the Final Selection Committee of the FTE. Direct applications are not accepted. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member who holds a Ph.D., Th.D., or Ed.D. and has taught and known the student for at least one year. Nominations must be received by February 10, 1993. Early nominations are encouraged. For more information please stop by the Financial Aid Office.

ASC ETHNIC AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The ASC invites applications for scholarship from ethnic American students in any school. Eligible applicants will: 1) be U.S. Citizens of Asian, African, Hispanic or Native American origin; 2) Be a full time student (24 units between Summer '92 and Spring 93); 3) Have regular admission status in a SOT, SWM or SOP degree program; 4) NOT be a previous ASC Ethnic American award recipient; 5) Show financial need of at least \$2000. Applications must be received by Financial Aid no later than November 8th.

WINTER LOANS PENDING

If you are expecting a second loan check for the Winter quarter, you will automatically be on the loans pending list. New application must be submitted (and completely) by October 16 to be included.

OFFICE HOURS

The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Thursday 8am-noon, 1pm-5pm; Friday 1pm-5pm; closed for Chapel on Wednesday from 10am-11am.

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK: NORMAN GORDON

ARE WE LOSING STUDENTS?

In the midst of budget cuts and salary freezes, many members of the Fuller community have inquired as to the actual enrollment this fall in the various schools. Many of the Seminary's critical decisions rest on the rise and fall on these figures.

The overall enrollment this quarter for the Pasadena campus has declined by 64 students, from 1602 students in 1991 to 1538 students, recorded at the end of the first week in 1992. However, the actual number of registered units has increased from a Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) of 1013.9 students to 1021.6 students (FTE=total number of students if all students were taking 16 credit/units per quarter).

The most significant decline has occurred in the School of Theology where the Fall enrollment figure of 1991 (946 students) has dropped to 875 students. The other schools have remained at very steady rates: School of World Mission, 314 in 1991 and 316 in 1992; School of Psychology, 342 in 1991 and 347 in 1992. The Marriage and Family Therapy division of the School of Psychology has actually increased their enrollment by 9 students.

So, while the number of registered students has decreased, the budget has not been hindered by enrollment this Fall because the actual number of units (FTE) for this quarter has increased slightly.

As far as long-term trends, these statistics are not great surprises. The School of Theology enrollment has been declining steadily over the last five years while the numbers in the School of Psychology have remained strong (the Clinical Division is so competitive that only a somewhat fixed number of students are accepted every year). The School of World Mission has plateaued after several years of decline.

The ASC would like to thank the Registrar's Office for the furnishing of these statistics.

MISSION CONCERNS

The Mission Concern Committee is looking for a Vice-Chairperson. Anyone interested please call Willy Tan at (818) 584-5454 (office) or (818) 287-5653 (home). This is a paid position for anyone interested in serving the missionary community on Fuller campus.

CHECK IT OUT!

It's a new Master Calendar. To help facilitate communications with the Student Body we have put up a Master Calendar in the Catalyst next to the ASC Office. If you are wanting an event to be publicized, please contact Luann Pedersen, ASC Secretary, at the ASC Office, or leave a message at (818) 584-5452. If you want to check out all that is happening at Fuller, you now know the place to find it!

SPORTS CAPS

Just a reminder that the PAC is no longer accepting memberships for this quarter, however, those still wanting to join one of the YMCA's may register at the ASC office.

GO TO DINNER WITH A FULLER TRUSTEE

Yes, and get to know someone who may love Fuller even more than you do! The Presidents Office, the Office of Students Services and the All Seminary Council are co-sponsoring Student-Trustee Dinners held in student homes on Sunday evening, **November 1**. Groups of 6-8 students will join together and prepare a meal for 2 trustees and their spouses in order to enable the Trustees to acquaint themselves better with student life and visa-versa. If you are interested in joining a hosting group, call the Office of Student Services at 584-5435.

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TAKE A CLASSIC NIGHT OUT

The Arts Concerns Committee Presents: **"LIVE AFTER FIVE"**. An evening of classical flute, harp and piano. **Friday, October 23rd**, from 5:30-7:30 pm in the Garth. Admission is only \$2.00 and refreshments will be served.

... ON FLUTE AND HARP

Jung Me Choi, flutist, was featured as a soloist with the California State University Symphony Orchestra in 1988 and with the Golden State Philharmonic in 1991. Student of Cross Cultural Studies, Fuller Seminary.

Hsin-Yi Chen, harpist, moved from Taiwan to the US. at 13 to continue harp studies. First prize in the Young Artist Concerto Competition and participant in Focus on Youth Concert at the World Harp Congress in Paris, 1988. Participant in the International Harp Contest in Israel this year.

...ON PIANO

Roza Maria Kostrzewska, pianist, received her MA from the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw with highest distinction. She has performed in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Poland and the US. Recorded for radio and performed with orchestra.

Douglas Yoder, pianist, has performed the Tchaikovsky Concerto with the Penn State Symphony Orchestra. Studied at the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw and has given recitals in the US., England and Poland. Student of Theology, Fuller Seminary.

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Color Monitor: Sony Trinitron CPD-1320, Hi-Res (640x480), 14 inch display, compatible with PCs and Mac LC and LCII, tilt-swivel base, (slightly used): Call Grant Millikan at Fuller extension 5417. Price: \$399

Women In Ministry: Fuller students, staff, wives, missionaries, and ministers. Seeking space for self reflection and personal growth? Want nurture challenge and support? Call Esther Wakeman, Ph.D. at 818-351-9616 to find out more about a low cost therapy group for women in ministry.

California King Size Waterbed For Sale: Dark wood, headboard with mirror, nice condition. \$350 O.B.O. Call Susan or Tim Mosman at 794-8917.

Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc.... Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 818-798-4064. Call for an appointment.

SIDCO Auto Brokers: Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, alumni/ae. Call 714-949-2778 or Fuller Hotline 1-800-429-KARS.

Auto Body Repair — Pasadena Collision Center: Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is Fuller Graduate. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a Life-time guarantee. We are located at 1560 E. Walnut ST. Pasadena, CA. 91106. Hours are: 8am-6pm Monday -Friday. Call 792-7605.

Computer Sale From James Koo Mission FO: The best notebooks, desktops and printers. Free consulting! Call James Koo at 818-795-5960 (24 hrs) or drop a note in FTS box 738.

Internationals: Looking for a church home? Visit the International Fellowship at nearby Sierra Madre Congregational Church. You'll be accepted, loved, and have great opportunities for evangelism. Call Jeff Bassette (recent Fuller graduate) anytime at 818-568-1153.

Apartment For Rent: Extra large two bedroom, carpets, drapes, cable, A/C, patio with garden, laundry room, pool, carport, Monrovia near Foothill \$650/mo. Call 818-792-6732.

Fuller Wives Bible Study Baby-sitter Needed: For our Wednesday morning Bible Study from 9am to 11:30am at the Congregational Church on Los Robles/Walnut. Pays \$10 per morning. Please call Maria at 818-398-8111.

CORRECTION: Last week, it was mentioned that Miroslav Volf is teaching in Serbia this quarter. This is very incorrect. Dr. Volf is from Croatia and will be teaching at Osijek in Croatia. Sorry!!

Babysitter Wanted: Two year old boy needs sitter Mondays and Fridays from 7:30am to 5:00pm. \$4.00/hr. Call Carolyn at 794-4585.

"Finding The Love Of Your Life" Seminar: All day seminar for singles by Neil Warren, psychologist and author, on Saturday, November 7th at Glenkirk Presbyterian Church, Glendora. Childcare provided. \$30 pre-registration by November 1; \$35 at the door. To register, call 818-914-4833.

Part-time Job: In Pasadena, three hours a day doing housework which includes doing laundry and ironing. \$80/week. Contact Pam at 446-1304 for more information.

Mentoring: Interested in volunteering as a friend, tutor, role model for Vietnamese Amerasian Refugees for 2 hours a week? Call Kathy Vanderwerff at 213-251-3502 or 818-797-4549.

New Image Salon: Student Discounts: 20% off on haircuts and \$5 off on chemical services. Please call for appointment Blainche 584-9311 and Maria 793-6935. We're close to Fuller at 595 E. Walnut, Pasadena (corner of Walnut and Madison).

Help Wanted: Full time, in house babysitter. Start November. In La Canada. Salary \$800-\$1000/mo. Hours 8:30am to 6:00pm Call Diane at 790-4068.

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